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Deliberately falling off a horse, grabbing the horns of a steer and then attempting to wrestle him to the ground was just one of the Evergreen Rodeo events. [photo by Stuart Adams]

Indoor pool recommended

Consultants need dollar figure

By Joe Patrier
All three of the consultants the town council is conferring with regarding the proposed pool have recommended the town of Drayton Valley have an indoor pool built.

Individuals representing Camree facilities consultants, Rockcliff Group Architects and Planners in Association and Woolfenden Group Architects Limited met with council representatives May 30 but it was found the consultants were not able to give the members of council what council was looking for.

"They (the consultants) weren't convinced of what we (town representatives) were asking for and we weren't convinced of what we were asking," Dennis Woolsey, director of parks, recreation and culture, said. "It is somewhat

vague as to what we wanted from the consultants."

"We've had to square one," Alex Salf, councillor, said. "Council has to decide how much they can afford to spend."

"All three consultants recommended we build an indoor pool. Now council must decide whether to build or not build."

"The ground work has to be done before we accept tender," Woolsey said.

"Council can halt construction before it begins," Salf said.

"We have until 1984 to make a commitment," Woolsey said.

"If council doesn't get off its duff and make this decision we might miss the deadline," Salf said.

Discussions among the recreation board members led to the financing of the pool and whether the town could afford it but Salf pointed

out there would be a lot of groups, companies and organizations willing to contribute.

"Hopefully we can make this a community project," Salf said. "If they (council) could put a figure out the consultants can build you that (pool) but you've got to come up with a dollar figure."

"Part of recreation board's concern is giving a dollar figure concern to the consultants," Woolsey said.

Recreation board did not make any recommendation to council. However, the original recommendation on the pool issue is that a pool is the number one building priority to the recreation board.

"The consultants came in with the assumption we could afford a pool and that we want a new pool but town council is not sure the town can afford it," Woolsey said. "They (consultants) said the indoor pool is the only way."

Woolsey added that town council wants to make sure the controls of the project are in the council's hands before construction begins.

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Committee formed for park

By Joe Patrier

According to a report submitted to Drayton Valley Recreation Board by town Councillor Jim Wolff, County of Leduc has committed \$200,000 for the construction of access roads to the proposed park near the Saskatchewan River bridge.

Wolff, who is one of five members on the project's ad hoc committee, says in the report the County of Leduc committed \$10,000 to a multi-culture and recreation grant then matched the grant with \$10,000 from county funds raising the total amount available for road construction to \$20,000.

Recently Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Grippes announced Peter Tyrnaby, provincial Recreation minister, has agreed to allocate \$100,000 for

capital development of facilities for a park on the banks of the Saskatchewan River.

The site is one of 10 parks to receive funding from the province this year under Recreation and Parks Municipal Recreation Areas Program.

The 40 to 60-acre site (on the northeast side of the bridge going to Leduc) is on County of Leduc land and will be administered by the County of Leduc council. In the report submitted by Wolff the county wants the decision-making organization to be outside of the county council.

Permanent structure, which include water supplies, overnight campsites, picnic areas and trails may be available.

"The Mobil Oil lease roads into the area are (Continued on page 2)

RCMP to crack down on bush parties

'Grad bash' may result in charges

The mess left by participants during a high school 'grad bash' may cause the organizers some legal grief.

Drayton Valley RCMP are pursuing an official line of investigation into the graduation activities and to the damage of private property.

The area was littered with empty cardboard beer cases, paper and plastic containers. Broken bottles posed a hazard to unwary persons entering the area and the side of a hill was defaced with spray painted rocks.

"Something like this reflects badly on the students, the school and the community," said Corporal Chris Lee.

The 'grad bash' was held about 30 km north of Drayton Valley, near the North Saskatchewan River on a lease owned by Marathon Oil Company.

The organizers of the activity were purported to have sold tickets to the event for \$10 and supplied the beer.

This kind of practice violates a number of established laws and puts the organizers in a precarious position criminally, said Lee.

As well they could be sued by the owner of the property, he added.

There were no serious incidents arising from the bush party with the exception of a motor vehicle accident, assumed to have come from the party.



Garbage and broken bottles litter the area after a 'grad bash'.

Grade 4 classes moving next year

With Eldorado already being used to its maximum capacity and enrolment for Grade 4 increasing, the grain-raising Grade 4 classes will be moving to Elementary B at the start of the next term.

Moving the Grade 4 students to Elementary B will open up two classrooms, said Brian Mulroney, principal.

Currently the Challenge program is working out of the basement. The extra space created will bring them up out of the basement and give them a classroom, he said.

Besides the Grade 4 classes moving, the opportunity room, for exceptional students, will be moving to Elementary B.

Elementary B is better facilitated to handle portables, said Henke.

In total, four new portables will be added on to the southwest end of Elementary B, said Eileen Keown, principal.

The addition will give the school 12 home rooms.

With the additional classes Elementary B will also be receiving an assistant principal, Chris Kelly, Grade 5 teacher, will be promoted to the position.

Committee meeting today

Access from north

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available for purchase by the County of Leduc but must be added to and upgraded to county road standards," the report said. The access road will be from the county road running north from the Brock Creek road.

Drayton Valley recreation board member Tom McEwen will represent the board at a meeting held in Carleton Place June 28. The meeting is a general meeting organized for all interested parties and organizations of the proposed park.

A steering committee of seven members will be formed but until then an ad hoc committee consisting of Thelma Westling, Kathy Neufeld, Bill

Rosen, Don Grinde and Wolff will be continuing discussions.

The ad hoc committee will meet with the County of Leduc council at the regular meeting June 18 to clarify the ownership of the access roads and park, the availability of equipment for construction of the roads and park and the administrative procedures for handling the grant money.

Construction should begin within a year, according to Cripps.

According to the report if the \$100,000 grant is not used for this project the money will probably go to further park development in the present area.



Joe Clark reacts with apparent concern to results of the first ballot. New leader Brian Mulroney and his wife Mila had a lot to be happy about.

Yellowhead loses leader, gains local MP

By Richard McGuire
Special to the Western Review

OTTAWA — Yellowhead residents lost out on having their MP Joe Clark lead the federal Progressive Conservative Party, but they've gained a constituency MP.

Clark pledged to supporters from the riding that he will stay on to fight the next election, running again as Yellowhead MP.

Clark was ousted in his bid to regain the party leadership by Quebec native Brian Mulroney, who led Clark by nine per cent on the fourth and final ballot at the party's leadership convention Saturday.

"I'll be back in the riding more often which is one of the things I'll enjoy," Clark said in an interview at his Stornoway residence the day after his defeat. "It's one of the prizes I've had to pay that I haven't had the kind of direct contact with constituents."

Clark says he hasn't charted out his future because when you step to make contingency plans you can't fight as hard.

"I'm 44. I've got quite a bit of time left," he said. "I'll take decisions one at a time and my decision now is I'll be running in the next election. I haven't been able to focus on the future. The next few years of my life I expect to be in active politics. It's been a very grueling three years since the election defeat in 1980...I need to wind down."

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"Everyone else on that (convention) floor was able to cross it at will," says Clark. "I can only cross it with 20 people around me breaking a path."

Clark admits he knew he could lose the leadership, but says he knew into the race expecting to win.

"I need some sense that it's do-able to keep me going and to keep other people going. I couldn't do it as a gesture. I always run to win."

Clark promises the same loyalty to Mulroney as he requested when he was leader and believes the party can be pulled together.

"Four ballots made it tougher for whoever won," he says. "That's one of the reasons I went across the floor early."

After voting on the fourth ballot, but before the result was announced, Clark crossed the awfully hot floor of the Ottawa Civic Centre arena to meet Mulroney. The gesture brought chants from the crowds of "Unity! Unity!"

Clark doesn't see the party taking a sharp turn to the right.

"I think Brian (Mulroney) has enough sense not to give in to that temptation," he says. "The national governing party has been the Liberals and if we pull ourselves out of the mainstream, we're creating an opportunity for them. I think Brian understands that. Most of the people advocating the wider positions in the party don't know much about the party."

Area Tories bitterly accept Mulroney win over Clark

By Richard McGuire
Special to the Western Review

OTTAWA — "If Brian Mulroney is chosen Saturday the whole country will lose. It will be a sad day for our nation."

Those words by bar-headed Yellowhead Progressive Conservative (PC) delegate Myrtle Wegner last week reflect the bitter animosity Yellowhead delegates feel for Mulroney.

Mulroney squeaked out Yellowhead MP Joe Clark at Saturday's PC leadership convention to become party leader.

Despite talk of resigning party unity, it's evident that the bitterness remains toward Mulroney, Clark's arch rival, who was the one of three leading candidates Yellowhead delegates least wanted to win.

"I could never vote for Mulroney. I could never accept him as leader," Drayton Valley youth delegate Helen Kazy said last week.

Spruce Grove youth delegate Jim Meenan was blunt: "I hate him."

Since their worst dreams came true when Mulroney beat Clark 1,094 to 1,336 after four ballots, Yellowhead PC people have reluctantly accepted the outcome. Clark has urged party unity and acceptance of the new leader.

"Of course we're disappointed, however we will supply the Progressive Conservatives with a member of Parliament who is Joe Clark," said riding association president Claire Carefoot. "Our status (as an association) hasn't changed."

For Carefoot the outcome "was devastating."

"For the last time I'll be running in the next election. I haven't been able to focus on the future. The next few years of my life I expect to be in active politics. It's been a very grueling three years since the election defeat in 1980...I need to wind down."

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Only on the final ballot did Clark make gains, but by then the Anybody But Clark (ABC) tide had swept Mulroney ahead.

At an emotional brunch at Clark's Stornoway residence, Yellowhead faithful observed how Clark's support remained firm throughout. There was no mass desertion. Supporters, who included many prominent MPs and cabinet ministers from the short-lived PC government, remained loyal to the end.

Delegates, alternates and other Yellowhead party workers praised Clark's integrity, vision and courage. When Clark got up to end the speeches, there were many moist eyes in the room.

Asked what drove her to Clark, Wegner, who is Stacy Plain MLA Bill Parry's sister, said it "his honesty and integrity that we don't see in a politician anymore. It's always the human aspect he's got in mind first."

For Clark, says Kazy, it's not big business that counts.

"It's the people that go to work everyday," she says.

Kazy said she believes Mulroney is dishonest and Wegner thinks he's in it for what he can get out of it.

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Opinions

Welcome Clark's new role as MP

The Progressive Conservative Party has been analyzed and reanalyzed over the past several months and for residents of Joe Clark's Yellowhead riding the exposure has held particular significance.

Joe Clark has represented us as a Member of Parliament, leader of the opposition and for a short time as prime minister. Now he has been returned to us as an MP by the PC Party following a tumultuous

campaign and leadership convention.

For whatever reasons the party's representatives decided the best course for the party was through the selection of Brian Mulroney as its leader. It was achieved by a democratic method and the results will speak for themselves in the months and years to come.

It has been 92 years since the Conservatives have had a leader from Quebec. The Liberals have done well with leaders representing that province and perhaps it's time the PCs tried a similar tactic.

But for the riding of Yellowhead Joe Clark remains as its representative in the federal governmental process and in a sense while the country has gained a new leader of the opposition we have gained a new MP.

We have had to share Joe Clark with the rest of the country but now we will have him back as one of our own; on a personal level residents can say his loss is our gain and in such a situation everyone has to benefit.

Welcome back, Joe.



"Just one more little turn... and that should do it..."

Weather cooperated for Blowout Days

Another Blowout Days weekend has passed and reports of most of the downtown populace dragging their heels Monday have been received. But it was a hell of a lot of fun from the first event Friday afternoon to the close with the chuckwagon races Sunday.

The weather co-operated in a manner of speaking. The rain started just as the first of the egg and spoon races took off, but the sun came out after a while and we had sunshine for the parade and the rodeo.

And for all those Oiler fans out there I don't want to say dunk tanks should be

avoided — I just want to say the dunk tanks I've been around should be avoided. But that was only because anyone who professed loyalty to that team was allowed to stand within spitting distance of the target.

We all have our limitations.

Editor's Notes

Volunteers recognized

The theme of Blowout Days this year, The Year of the Community, appropriately recognized the contribution of volunteers.

Without them organizing the rodeo, the parade and the novelty races, the three-day extravaganza would never have been possible.

Various teams set out with a single task in mind — that task was to create an entertaining event.

The large event of Blowout Days was comprised of smaller events, each with its impact on the community.

Long hours of planning and organizing went into each facet of the celebration. The individuals involved not only took time away from their jobs but spent a great deal of personal time in order to make the three days run smoothly.

To their credit the work and effort all events ran smoothly.

Volunteers rarely expect praise for the work they do. Even though they get some satisfaction for a job well done, a thank you or the conclusion spreads a warm feeling of being appreciated. Praise of a good job done often means more than financial remuneration.

Even though Blowout Days are over keep giving those volunteers a pat on the back and tell them they are doing a good job.

Your Comment

What do you want for Father's Day?



Barry Ketch
Drayton Valley
A video home recorder but that's not what I'm going to get.

Dale Plets
Drayton Valley
Whatever I get will be fine.

Emil Lafrance
Drayton Valley
A trip to Montreal.

Joe Lawrence
Stella Beach
A good job. Anything at all would be nice.

Gordon Gillis
Violet Grove
The best you can get. I'll take them as they come.

4-H clubs are non-profitting users

Dear Editor:

I think it is pretty cheap for the town mayor and councillors of Drayton Valley, who want to charge a 4-11 club \$100 to use the rodeo grounds for their achievement day. After all the 4-11 clubs are non-profitable clubs.

As some of the town was built by the oldtimers and farmers and some of the farmers' kids do belong to 4-H, I don't see how the town can want to charge 4-Hers money to use some part of an organization that the farmers and oldtimers donated their time and effort to build.

And on behalf of the 4-H Moonlight Trail, we will all remember the town mayor and council of Drayton Valley the next time we want to use the rodeo grounds.

Rev Kynoch
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Pressure representatives

Writer insists on another county

Dear Editor:

Once again we received tax notices with rate increases. This time it is for education, mainly for school construction. We are building new schools in some areas and closing classrooms down in others.

What must be done to prove to our administrators that the sources of money for the taxpayers is drying up?

The prices of grain is down and farm machinery is up, drilling activity, which is a major contributor of jobs, is down as is markets for natural resources.

Income for all but civil servants is down considerably.

I blame the problem of large budgets and over spending on the fact that the councillors for the

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county are mainly from the more densely populated areas of Spruce Grove and Stony Plain. They have no conception of how desperately we in the oilfields are affected by the boom and bust cycles of the last few years.

Many of the county's eastern ratepayers are employed in the city and are very marginally affected by our problems out here, nor are they aware that the bulk of the tax base is in the resource producing areas west of Lake Wabamun.

For the above reasons I again urge local people; in fact all residents of the provincial riding of Drayton Valley to pressure the MLA, Mrs. Cripps, the councillors, Ivan Vovk and Maurice McCallagh, and the councillors of the western parts of Leduc and Wetaskiwin counties to insist on a new county.

This area has a good tax base, but more importantly, the residents mostly have resource based jobs and businesses or are farmers with part-time jobs in the resource industries.

At present the area we live in is administered by three counties as well as being represented by Mrs. Cripps.

My councillor's jurisdiction runs from the Cynthia Highway south and includes thousands of oil wells, hundreds of millions of dollars worth of

gas plants and pipelines, yet probably less than 200 miles of roads and not 2,000 people.

Of the few residents mentioned above, many live on acreages where the developer had to provide roads and in many other cases people live on roads built by the oil companies.

The area has several contractors with Oils, graders, trucks and other construction equipment for the most part. The county also has the same type of machinery sitting idle. Lake Leduc has an overcrowded school while 10 miles away the Tomahawk School is under-utilized.

There has been construction done on at least two schools in Drayton Valley, while 20 miles away on a paved road Lodgepole has six students for about eight or 10 rooms.

A truly local council, fully aware of the ups and downs of the local economy, would be far quicker to react to our problems.

Our councillors, when questioned about some unpopular move, can say they voted against it and even if they didn't it is small comfort to see how little influence we carry.

A study was done on forming a new county a few years ago and it was found to be a viable plan but was rejected because of opposition from areas outside the proposed boundaries.

A petition was signed by area residents, who over 80 per cent favored a new county.

What is stopping us? Call your MLA and county councillors.

Yours truly,
Rev Gray
Drayton Valley, Alta.

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New Crown corporation creates question

By Stan Schalkenburger, MP

Legislation creating the Canadian Development Investment Corporation (CDIC) has now been introduced in the House of Commons.

To understand the CDIC one must put Canada's newest Crown corporation into historical perspective. It was created after federal government attempts to make the Canadian Development Corporation (CDC) more of a financial success failed. The result was a decision to create the CDIC as a holding company for government investments in a conglomerate of corporations.

The long-delayed bill formalizes an arrangement last November in which Canada Ltd., de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., Teleglobe Canada and government holdings in Massey-Ferguson Ltd. were put under the wing of the CDIC. Ironically, the government's 68.3 per cent holding the CDC now is also controlled by the CDIC.

Students to participate in forum

Two students from Frank Maddock High School will be travelling to Ottawa in the near future to participate in the Forum for Young Canadians.

In the five years the school has been participating in the program a student has been selected to go each year, said Lynne Hurley, teacher and co-ordinator of the program at Frank Maddock.

In three of the five years, two students have been selected by the national committee to go, she added.

The two students selected this year are Henry Loosenore, 17, Grade 11 and Susan Romanchuk, 18, Grade 12.

When selecting the two applications to submit, Hurley says they looked at academic

There are specifically two areas that I feel deserve serious reconsideration. First, the legislation makes the CDIC responsible to the Privy Council rather than parliament. This is a breaking of parliamentary accountability—especially since CDIC's assets currently represent an investment of billions of dollars by the people of Canada. Secondly the Auditor-General would not be allowed to examine the books of the CDIC. The bill allows simply for the corporation to appoint an auditor.

The Auditor-General has spoken of Crown corporations as a sub-government. What is most serious is that much of this sub-government operates beyond the view of Parliament and the public, although billions of dollars of public money is being spent.

There is no certainty that CDIC will restore some of the government's poor investments to health. But Canadians could have more confidence

in these good intentions if its operations and procedures were open to the public.

The CDIC comes equipped with share capital of \$1 billion and borrowing authority of \$3 billion. That is a lot of money to manage without meaningful accountability. There is, however, some reassurance that if the CDC wants more money—to assist a private or Crown corporation—it will have to go to parliament.

Many questions have been asked as to why his company will have to account to only cabinet and why the Auditor-General will not be allowed to examine their financial records. With many Crown corporations now in economic hardship, here is no guarantee this new Crown corporation will have better luck with success.

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Jim Kleinbaum works on an Apple II computer.

Chief ranger new to area

Rain relieves forest fire situation

The spring fire hazard is over. The Drayton Valley area has not experienced fire like other northern communities.

"We got the rain at the right time," said Don Harrison, chief ranger. The largest fire experienced in the last year was four acres, said Harrison. In total there were only seven last year.

The territory covered by Harrison, Dan Walton, forestry officer two and Dallard O'Connor, forestry of-

ficer two, extends to the east of Drayton Valley, south of the Brazen River west to the Elk River campground and north to the Fumblin River.

All three are relatively new to the area. Harrison has been in the area, said Harrison, for only five weeks while Walton one week and O'Connor seven months.

Harrison replaced George Benoit who was transferred to Fort McMurray. The forestry officers are not only respon-

sible for fire and prevention, but look after recreational land use, timber companies, bush inspection, oil company lease sites, seismic lines and roadways.

"The public has really been good in the area," said Harrison. But one thing he would like to see them do is to check in with the office if they plan on camping in any other area than the prepared sites.

It helps when they have to locate these people or should some disaster happen. The forestry officers are empowered to issue tickets only under the Off Highway Vehicle Act. In order to ride an off highway vehicle in the area, Harrison says it must be insured and registered. Officers may also issue tickets for littering.

The officers are so-called wildlife officers empowered except "We don't have any power under the Li-

quor Control Act," said Harrison.

The course will commence in the fall of this year, said Kleinbaum.

The rationale and philosophy behind the course is that there has been a steady improvement in the development and performance of digital electronic equipment.

During the next few years, microelectronic intelligence is likely to be incorporated into a large number of household and industrial products. Many of these products will become linked together by a world-wide communications system into a vast network that will dominate our lives and fundamentally change the world in which we live. Humankind is witnessing the transformation of the industrial society based upon energy into the electronic society based upon information.

This transformation is creating the greatest occupational upheaval in history. Many people will emerge from this upheaval permanently unemployable. At the same time, there will be a critical shortage of advanced skills, most of them associated with microprocessors and their applications. There will be a need for the entire population to be computer literate, and unless such literacy is imparted from early childhood, a substantial part of the population may find that they lack the basic skills needed to get along in their daily lives," stated the curriculum guide handed out to the instructor participating in the program.

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The course concentrates on developing a working knowledge of computers. Other subjects they will study in the course are what is a computer, how to operate a computer, computer uses in society and how computers affect society.

Computer course special

Out of 180 applications H.W. Pickup Junior High School was one of 18 schools in the province chosen to participate in the Grade 8 Computer Literacy Pilot Program.

Its rural and its urban schools will be participating in the program. The school was chosen because of its hardware facilities and support staff, said Colin Cavanagh, principal.

The instructor for the program is Pat Kleinbaum, a Grade 7-8 teacher who has instructed computer literacy classes to Grades 5 to 8.

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Residents support pool program

Drayton Valley residents' participation in the sports programs have not been limited to land.

All of the programs at the swimming pool have had responses from the townspeople.

"They've really been coming out this year," Debbie Drigley, pool supervisor, said. "Weekends are packed and all the classes are full."

Only the adult swimming lesson was cancelled this season.

"In organizing the pool schedules and events to accommodate the crowds we've been having," Drigley said she is planning more special events and will be trying to get as many people to participate on times as convenient as possible.

"This year we were planning to swim across Alberta before Aug. 26."

Actually, the swimmers involved with early bird swims, businessmen and women swimmers (12 noon to 1 p.m.) and some other programs are swimming in laps to record how far they are swimming then comparing that to the distance from southern Alberta to northern Alberta.

"It's about 600 miles (1,110.2 km) and that'll be our project for the summer."

"We'll be having a grad swim June 18 from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. and all grades are invited. The Father's Day swim will be for all children and parents but the father is invited to swim for free."

Weather permitting the pool staff is throwing a beach party July 1 with contests like tanning contests and Frisbee contests.

The pool staff has already awarded free swimming lessons for individuals at random as a part of the Blowout Days celebration.

Adult swim clubs, water games and regular public swims are available to everyone.

"The pool can be rented by anyone for \$50 through the town office. You can't beat the price and you can choose your own time."

The wading pool will be open July 1 for moms and tots.

All 13 of the other pool staff has been hired. Senior guards Shelly Makarowski, Donna Gardiner, Paula Sweet, Brenda Perin, Kim Ward and Denise Fiveland will be there to help junior guards Keri Fiveland and Vestie Oscar.

Tammy LaChance and Heather Gendron are part-time helpers while Candee Haddon and Susan Thiel are cashiers.



School children get swimming lessons.

Alberta Games announces dates

Alberta Games Zone 5 equestrian playoffs will be held July 10 in Barrhead for all western events. Registration deadline is June 30. Contact is Eve Anderson at 674-5586.

Marvinsville will hold the English events July 2 and registration deadline is June 25. Call Linda James at 973-5876.

Events are available for both open age—over 13 years and seniors—50 years and over.

Zone 5 fiddlers' playoff will be held July 2 in Stony Plain. Entry deadline is June 25.

Competitors will compete in junior, 18 to 17 years as of Aug. 11, 1983 and senior, 18 years and over as of Aug. 11, 1983.

All contestants will play two selections—a walk and a jig or reel.

Winners in each category will represent the Black Gold/Yellowhead Zone at the Alberta Summer Games in Mountain View County Aug. 11 to 13.

For further information contact Dorothy Wild at 454-1887.

Zone 5 ladies' golf playoff will be held July 9 in Devon. Registration deadline is June 22.

All competitors must have a 10 handicap or over. Competitors fall in three categories, consisting of junior, 13 to 16 years (team of two players); ladies, 19 years and over (not a team of two players); and senior ladies, 60 years and over (team of two players). All ages are as of Aug. 11, 1983.

Low net winners at the playoff shall make up each respective team for the Alberta Summer Games.

For further information contact Marilyn Lakuska at 987-0205.

Zone 5 golf playoffs will be held for men July 9 in Westlock.

Eligibility for men is teams of four junior (13 to 19 years) and open age based on handicap grouping. One member from each of the following groups can participate—handicap 0-10; handicap 11-16; handicap 19-30; handicap 31-46.

Entry deadline is June 22 and the winning team will represent the Black Gold/Yellowhead Zone at the Alberta Summer Games.

Zone 5 tennis playoff will be held June 25 in St. Albert. Registration deadline is June 18.

The four categories are junior 1 (boys' and girls' singles, 13 to 16 years); junior 2 (boys' and girls' singles, 18 years and under); open (men's and ladies' singles, doubles and mixed doubles); and senior 55 plus (mixed doubles).

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For further information contact Judy Wood at 459-1244.

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DATE	Thursday, June 16, 1983
PLACE	170th St. - 114 Ave., Edmonton



Team Three and Four battled in front of the net last week.

Ceasars team makes come back

Drayton Valley Ceasars senior soccer club established themselves as a team that can come from behind and win.

The club fell behind Whitecourt Marauders twice but returned to win 5-3 in Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League play in Whitecourt Sunday.

Marauders took a 1-0 lead early in the first half as they completely dominated the play. Most of the action was in the Ceasars' zone but the fullback line stopped many of the threats.

Julian Annichiarico of Whitecourt managed to break loose from a pair of Drayton Valley defenders and blasted a shot past goaltender Simon Kelly.

The goal was the first scored against the team this year and it seemed to wake Drayton Valley up as they poured on the pressure against Whitecourt.

Don Mustard worked the ball free in front of the Marauders' net and made no mistake in tying the game 1-1.

In the second half Annichiarico broke the tie with his league-leading seventh goal of the season. His hard low shot beat Kelly on the right-hand side.

Undaunted, the Drayton Valley team found their opposition confused when pressured. A Whitecourt defender was called on a handball in the penalty area.

Tournament organized

Drayton Valley Recreation Department is organizing a slow pitch tournament.

The winner of the tournament will be asked to represent Drayton Valley in the Alberta Summer Games.

"The tournament has two purposes," organizer Dennis Woolley said. "We want to get slow pitch teams to play at the same time as the rest of the leagues next year if they want and the playgrounds for the Summer Games will be the following weekend."

Entry fees are to be submitted to the recreation department office to help offset the cost of the balls.

So far there are five teams registered but more teams are invited to register.

"The teams need five men and five women to enter and they will be playing the official slow pitch rules at West Valley Park."

This will be the second slow pitch tournament in Drayton Valley within the last two years.

Blake Little blasted the penalty shot past Talmie Boudreau to tie the score at 2-2.

Both teams applied the pressure to get the go-ahead goal but it was Ceasars' Peter Kolesporous who beat two defenders then outbounced another to kick a shot on the far side of the net for the winner.

With only a few minutes remaining the Ceasars' team played conservatively and took advantage of the mistakes and controlled the opposition.

Ceasars have two games left in the season and Sunday's game will be against Stony Plain. This will be Ceasars' last home game for the first half of the season and the winner will be in sole possession of first place.

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Students from St. Anthony School hold their annual track and field day for the Grade 1 to 6 students. Red Brown was the day's events with the most points while Craig Piskowski, Grade 4 and Greg Pankovics, Grade 6 won every event they entered. Besides the wheelbarrow race the children competed in the high jump, long jump, ball throw, skipping and many other races.

Western Review Sports Results

Football

Evergreen league - Mobil blanked Lodgepole 1-0, Whitty doubled Knights 2-1, Tigers burned Buck Creek 11-4, Elita humbled Wildcats 16-0, Capital dropped the Knights 16-0, Pennys wiped Merchants 7-0, Whitty crushed Wildcats 17-0, Elita outscored Buck Creek 19-10, Mobil blasted Merchants 1-0, Pennys overcame Capital 11-1, Lodgepole damped Tigers 7-3 and Mobil outplayed Merchants 16-1.

Ladies' league - Ludale over Ploden 21-4, Legionettes tied Kamsburg 12-12, Kamsburg dropped Whitty 21-16, Thera crushed Tomahawk 29-13, Whitty outscored Ploden 25-17.



This young batter from Team C takes a swing.

Baseball

Drayton Valley League - Team Four doubled Team Six 6-2, Team One blanked Team Five 2-0 and Team Two blasted Team Three 6-1 June 6.

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Western Review Sports Calendar

Ball hockey

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Team Five plays Team Three, Team One plays Team Four and Team Two plays Team Six June 20.

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Baseball

Offfield Men's League - Alasia As host DV Oilers, D&S Drivers host Warburg Rams and Paul Band hosts Esayford Colts June 16.

Bretton Royals host DV Oilers, D&S Drivers host Warburg Rams and Alasia As host Paul Band June 21.

Offfield Dames League - Warburg A hosts Warburg B, St. Francis plays at Winfield and Drayton Valley B hosts Thorby.

Thorby hosts Warburg A, Warburg B hosts Drayton Valley B and Winfield hosts Drayton Valley A June 17.

Warburg A hosts St. Francis, Drayton Valley A hosts Thorby and Winfield hosts Warburg B June 22.

Drayton Valley Masquitos League - Kamsburg play Elita and Sullivan Trucking plays Steadmans June 16. Playoffs are on June 21 and 24.

Football

Evergreen League - Merchants play Whitty, Lodgepole hosts Buck Creek and Elita plays Tigers at St. Anthony June 16.

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Blowout Days captured on film

By Jack Morrison

A little rain Friday hardly dampened the spirits of those participating in the various races sponsored by the Blowout Committee.

Blowout Days started with 51 competitors in the egg and spoon races. Students in Grades 1 to 8 carefully cradled eggs in their spoons and walked as fast as they could down the course. Only a few broke out in tears as their eggs slipped from their spoons and crashed on the pavement.

In the six and seven-year-old category Sharon Davidson took first place. For the eight and nine-year-olds first place was won by Deserve Kuehl. Craig Warren took the prize in the 10 and 11 age group.

The egg and spoon races were followed by the bed races with 14 teams entered. Using beds supplied by Drayton Valley General Hospital, two teams at a time raced down the pavement in front of Eldorado Elementary School. The teams were made up of five (in most cases) costumed racers.

A total of seven preliminary heats were run with the Flinders Floggers, Fire Department #2, The Western Review and Eneo Resources making it to the final heats. With the best time of 29.5 seconds, Eneo Resources beat The Western Review team to take the trophy.

Besides the races two eating contests were held. Diane Smith gobbled up first place in the ladies' watermelon eating contest. In the men's 'lobster eating contest, Jeff Smith consumed half a roll to win.

Saturday, parade day, was blessed with sunny skies and no sign of rain as 62 floats paraded down 50th Ave. up 80th St. and around by the arena.

With the weather cooperating as it did, enthusiasm was not deterred at all, said Sheldon Fusco, organizer of the parade.

Besides the registered 62 entries another three or four showed up at the last minute, he said. Next year, Fusco says he plans on making one dramatic change. No longer will people be able to throw candy from their float, he said.

The danger of this practice is small children run out the middle of the street to collect the candy.

"We have not had any accidents and we are not going to allow the chance for any to happen."

Winners of trophies for the best float in their category were Dutch's Cut Above in the

commercial class, the sheriff's posse from Edmonton Khondia Days in the novelty class and the Boy Scouts of Canada in the club class.

Wile West Services (1077) Ltd. won the trophy in the industrial category, while Adrian Meier took first in antiques. The Drayton Valley Air Cadets marched into first place, while Ken Thiessen won the agricultural category and the 4-H Moonlight Trail Club took first in the equestrian category.

The fate of the three contestants vying for the honor of rodeo queen was decided Saturday night at the Lions Park rodeo grounds.

Theresa Bustin won the suture position of rodeo queen with Allyn Hildage and Laveta Fischer winning first and second runner-up respectively.

Horsemanship demanded 50 per cent of the judging. This portion of the judging was held at Hogg's indoor arena. The girls were judged that evening as well on poise and personality which comprised 50 per cent.

During the parade the three contestants were judged on dress, cleanliness of their horse and tack.

The final 10 per cent of the judging was on ticket sales.



Corporal Tom Turner in full regalia leads the parade.



The midway was a highlight of Blowout Days for young and old.



Quick reactions are the key to miss getting splattered by a falling egg.



Theresa Bustin was crowned rodeo queen.



Dutch's won the first place trophy in the commercial category.



Dressed in the appropriate attire, Diane Smith (left) won first in the watermelon eating contest.



Prejudging did not occur during the bed races.



Posse the down attempts unsuccessfully to get the young tyke to smile.



These two youngsters have a great time on the tilt-a-whirl.

photos by Jack Morrison and Stuart Adams

Junior high school athletes set two records

Two Drayton Valley athletes have set individual records at the zone finals of the Junior High School track and field meet Friday in Spruce Grove.

Lennox Kwiatkowski from St. Anthony and Jeff Thiel from H.W. Pickup set records for the shot put.

Kwiatkowski threw for 10 metres and 20 cm

in the junior girls' competition while Jeff Thiel threw 13 metres and 17 cm in the junior boys' competition. Kwiatkowski was also second in the discus and third in the javelin event.

Bonetti Ness of H.W. Pickup won the junior boys' high jump, leaping a metre and 68 cm. Ness placed second in the long jump.

Doug Bacon of H.W. Pickup won the high

jump for bantam boys and finished fourth in the 200-metre and 400-metre races.

Scott Knoch of St. Anthony placed second in the 50-metre and 100-metre bantam boys' competition.

Gerrard McClelland of St. Anthony was second in the 800-metre and 1,600-metre bantam boys' competition.

Gillian McClelland of St. Anthony was third in the midges girls' 800-metre race.

Other winners from H.W. Pickup included Matt Jenner, who was third in the 50-metre bantam boys' competition.

Rod Fotherforth was third in the 800-metre midges boys' competition.

Dyan Eckert was fourth in the shot put and fourth in the javelin for junior girls.

Dianne Stuchinski was fourth in the midges girls' 1,600-metre race.

Colin Reich was fourth in the junior boys' high jump.

Ness, Reindee Seely, Todd Sullivan and Nigel Woodman placed fourth in the junior boys' relay.

Coach Tom Elston from H.W. Pickup and Wayne Tourneau of St. Anthony graded the athletes.

Buck Creek plans festivities

Buck Creek Community Association representatives are planning a festival for the hamlet's residents and visitors.

Buck Creek Days will be celebrated for the first time June 18 starting at 3 p.m.

"The reason we're doing this is because there are so many new people who have moved into the area," Edwin Martens, one of the organizers, said. "It's a chance to get out and meet people."

The festivities will consist of events such as horse pulls, a parade, fun races, pony rides, ball games and a barbecue supper and dance.

Many of the events will be in and around the community hall.

Two teams will be invited to come to Buck Creek to participate in the men's and women's games.

The supper will be from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

"We hope to have 150 for the supper and we want to make the whole celebration an annual event."

"We have something for just about every day including pony rides for the children and foot races."

"We also want to make this sort of a family outing."

For more information call either Bev Maine, Pam Williams or Martens.

Cadet corps canoes

By Dorothy Gerwin

The last weekend in May was canoe weekend for the 2561 Breton Cadet Corps. Thirty Cadets and 10 parents participated in the exercise.

Commanding Officer A.E. Bratland, together with Gary and Evelyn Schumacher, Mr. R. Dolbenko and Mr. Stunt guided the flotilla of 16 canoes down the Brazen River to the mouth of the Northeg River.

Following an exploratory pause, the canoes continued to the mouth of the Brazen, down the North Saskatchewan River to a pre-arranged campsite for supper.

The next morning, the canoes took to the river again, over the Blue Rapids and on to the mouth of the Wolf Creek where lunch was waiting. The canoes came out of the river and were loaded for hauling home.

One canoe was swamped on

purpose and let float down the river. The paddlers responsible had the added experience of portaging the canoe back after it was recovered—a distance of a half mile.

This brings the local training of the Cadets to a close for the 1983 term. Fifteen Cadets have been selected to go to summer camps in various parts of the country.

Two Cadets, Wendy Nelson and Ann-Marie Wyranyk, are being employed at Camp Vernon as instructors. Tracy Benson and Ann-Marie Wyranyk are going to Ottawa where they will be presented to Prince Philip July 5 at Rideau Hall, the official residence of the Governor-General of Canada.

Cadet training will resume early in September with a canoe training course given at Camp Mac on Lake Wabamun.

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Feds back building

By Jay Fisher

One of 45 federally-backed energy efficient houses being built in Alberta is almost completed in Stony Plain's Glen district.

Local builder Lorne Shaul applied for the federal program and is using a \$6,500 grant from the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC) to create a house that will cost about \$70 a year to heat.

Heating water for an average family of four will cost more (about \$92) than heating the house, Shaul said recently.

On the outside the 1,262 square foot house at 63 Glenwood Crescent won't look much different than a regular one.

Even inside the finished product will not appear irregular. There are no great solar panels, solid black walls or running water collecting heat.

It's what's between the inside and outside that counts and results in less bill less

money than the cost of a normal house.

A wooden floor hides a fully insulated wood basement sitting on eight inches of washed rock.

Walls are made of insulated 2x6s strapped to insulated 2x8s, plus Styrofoam is added outside for a total R-value of 30. (Conventional houses would have R-12.) Cellulose insulation is upgraded from R-34 to R-50.

A heat exchanger uses outgoing air to heat incoming air. A 90 per cent efficient furnace (compared to 65 per cent normally) using only a small plastic pipe for its minimal exhaust, will be installed.

Double glazed windows, with about 100 square feet facing north, have been fitted. But the real key is not in the amount of insulation, the

changer or the furnace. It's the vapor barrier, Shaul explained.

A six-mil polyethylene vapor barrier surrounds the house and the

Each window is wrapped in its own poly and is then sealed to the house poly with a special non-hardening caulking.

A sheet of burlap board or this pressed board has been installed underneath the Gyproc on the main floor so the electrician's keyhole saw won't tear the barrier.

A tight vapor barrier will give the house a natural air change rate of about .35 changes per hour, compared to about 1.5 changes per hour in a regular house.

With less leakage comes less need for hot air, Shaul explained.

A good vapor barrier will reduce heat bills by hundreds of dollars even in a normal house with minimum insulation, he said, although it does cost between \$200 to \$300 more.

The move to 2x6 walls does little to

the house, he said, although it does require ments if the sealing or leakage stays the same, he added.



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Five groups receive grant money

Five out of 18 applicants for a Community Users' Grant may share \$2,483.00.

Recreation board members met June 8 to decide which organizations they would recommend to town council to receive matching grants for specified equipment, buildings and repairs.

Criteria for the groups were established by the recreation board members. The members took the youth of the town as their prime consideration. They also determined why some

groups were applying. Had some group received money in the past? Was the town already responsible? Was the club receiving monies from other sources? Did the club have potential to raise their own funds? Both Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club and the Drayton Valley Junior Club will share \$1,200 worth of mats

for their activities. The Neptune Swim Club will receive \$500 for watches and a timing clock. The Drayton Valley Ceramics and Crafts Club will be receiving \$400.50 for equipment and the Drayton Valley Tennis Club will be receiving \$500 for repairs and renovation of the existing courts. Other clubs that

applied but did not receive funds include the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped, the Purple Pansy Senior Citizens' Association, Senior Citizens' Club of Drayton Valley, Elks No. 391 Community Centre Society, Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten, Drayton Valley Boy Scout As-

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Farmers getting deal

By Geoff White and Sheila Pratt
Alberta farmers will get a better deal from oil and gas companies who use their land, but improvements made by the government. All sort of earlier recommendations of a select legislative

Under Bill 80 approved by the legislature recently, farmers will receive an up-front payment of \$500 an acre from oil and gas companies who move onto their land to build pipelines or drill wells.

Limited to a maximum of \$5,000, this "forward" provision has been condemned by the province's petroleum industry even though the select committee's urging of a \$1,000-per-acre payment has been slashed in half.

Dave Moulton, president of the Alberta Farmers' Union, charged that the government had caved into the pressures of a tough oil industry lobby.

"Our position was that the select committee's report (calling for \$1,000 payment) was already a compromise," Moulton said in an interview.

But the oil industry's criticism of Bill 80 did not sound any softer because of the government's decision to cut the committee's recommendation by half.

The entry fee is "a principle that violates basic common law," said Jack Poyser, spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada (IPAC).

Poyser argued that farmers should never receive more compensation than what the land is

really worth, an amount that has always been decided in negotiations or in arbitration by the Surface Rights Board.

Under Bill 80, the forward-payment will be in addition to that which is eventually negotiated or decided by arbitration for companies' use of farmers' land.

In the past average compensation settlements have been between \$500 and \$1,100 per acre.

The new Surface Rights Act was a long time coming. The select legislative committee held province-wide hearings in 1980-81 after loud complaints from farmers about how they were being treated by oil company landmen.

The committee's recommendations had wide support particularly among rural members of the Conservative caucus but ran into some opposition from urban MLAs, among whom the most vocal was Eric Musgrave (Calgary-McKnight).

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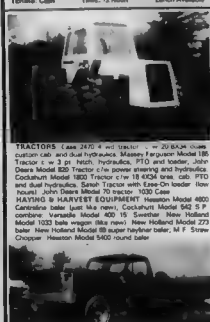
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Women's institute works on float

By Dorothy Gerwin
Cecil Ellis, Vant Hayes and Reg Foster have returned from a four-day trip May 25 to 28 to the mountains.

They went by way of Hinton and left their vehicle at the gate of the Wilmore Wilderness range. From there they went by horseback through the Eagle Nest Pass and the Pope Thor Pass.

Gaylene Meade graduated May 26 from a secretarial course at Alberta College in Edmonton. Those attending the graduation exercises and banquet at the Château Lacombe were her

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parents, Shirley and Fred Meade, her grandmother, Catherine Moorhouse, her aunt, and uncle Yvonne and Oscar Bryner and a friend, Vera Hawryluk.

Over the Victoria Day weekend Margaret and Allen Fessenden visited with Martha and Harold Long at Kinross and Rena and Lawrence Poulis at Ratville.

Diane Jenk visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerwin over the weekend.

Don and Alma Gillies had Don's cousin Ken Gillies and wife Ellen of Vermont, U.S.A. visiting for a few days. This is the first time the cousins have met so it was an interesting visit. They toured the highlights of the area before leaving for the States.

The Breton Women's Institute held a meeting May 25 at the Golden Age Centre with 15 members present. Anna Gryn was hostess. Annie Horvath won the prizes for draw.

The ladies agreed to help with the hot booth July 1. A picture of ideas for the July 1 float is to be brought to the next meeting.

Lela Ellis won the nickel draw and Thelma Williams the penny draw. Hostess for next month's meeting will be Margaret Smith.

The month of May was a month with only 17 mm of rain being recorded. The normal temperature of 27 degrees occurred May 25 and 29. The low temperature for the month was minus four May 1 and 10.

Diana Pryan won first prize in the 5/8-mile 14.3 h.k. and under horse race at the Alder Plaza Race Meet held May 28 and Teresa Pryan won first in the 5/8-mile race. Diana came in fourth in this event.

A.E. Winfield to retire

By Harold Winfield
A.E. Winfield

The senior citizens of Wildwood held a meeting Wednesday in the centre with home Economist Bev Brooks presenting slides and pamphlets on nutrition for seniors and cooking for two.

The Yellowhead School Division held its second annual awards ceremony at Fort Saskatchewan High School May 27.

Composite Grade of Wildwood was the winner of a 18-year award.

Twenty-year service awards were presented to Clare Brown, Art Jorgensen, Dorothy Mercer and Roy Siebel.

A retirement plaque was presented to Trustee A.E. Winfield, who will retire in October.

A plaque was also presented to Superintendent Klaus Puhmann.

The evening ended with a dance. Music was by Main Street of Hinton.

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All Vankovich is a patient in the Drayton Valley Hospital and Brent Winfield is in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

The ladies' ball team played in a tournament in Hinton over the weekend.

A ladies' ball tournament will be held in Wildwood Saturday, June 11 and Sunday, June 12. The ladies of the Royal Purple held a successful strawberry tea and bake sale Wednesday in the Senior Citizens Centre.

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Parkland County pays elected officials \$338,000 in 1982

By Jay Fisher

Parkland County paid over \$338,000 to its 17 elected officials in 1982, official records indicate.

A total of \$161,474 was paid to seven county councillors for their municipal activities, while

Reeve and Division 2 Councillor Lee Miller was the highest paid elected official in 1982, collecting \$30,422 for municipal work and \$6,765 for school board work, for a total of \$37,187.

Division 1 Councillor Ron Pollock collected \$15,987 for municipal work and \$6,798 for school work for a total of \$22,785.

Division 3 Councillor George \$30,447 for municipal work and \$9,610 for school work for a total of \$30,057.

Division 4 Councillor Ken Fuhr collected \$28,497 for municipal work and \$8,190 for school work for a total of \$36,687.

Division 5 Councillor Maurice McCullagh collected \$25,710 for municipal work and \$9,983 for school work for a total of \$35,693.

Division 7 Councillor Ivan Vorek collected \$22,860 for municipal work and \$7,282 for school work for a total of \$30,142.

School Board Chairman and Spruce Grove Trustee Don Brandenburg collected \$18,800 for school activities.

Spruce Grove Trustee Wendy Jaglum collected \$10,650 for school work.

Spruce Grove Trustee Wayne Robb collected \$4,785 for school work.

Story Plain Trustee Margaret McEneaney collected \$11,812 for 1982 school work.

Story Plain Trustee Pearl Nielsen collected \$12,678 for her school work.

Story Plain Trustee Rianne Kulak collected \$11,815 for school work.

Drayton Valley Trustee V. Helm collected \$12,102 for her school work.

Drayton Valley Trustee Rev. Cecil Dawkins collected \$10,048 for his school work.

Wahamun Trustee Pat Jordan collected \$9,171 for his school work.

Parkland has budgeted \$184,000 for fees, benefits, travel and subsistence and registration fees for 1983.

The school board has budgeted \$197,010 for 1983 salaries, fees, mileage, subsistence and registration.

Both the school board and county council have agreed to maintain 1982 payment rates in 1983.

It is possible Edmonton Beach and Saba Beach could qualify for their own school board trustees in fall elections, Parkland's Business Services Director Alex Boychuk said recently.

And Drayton Valley may also qualify for a third division, depending on population.

Parkland county already has one of the largest boards in the province. Still, three of the 10 trustees are not allowed to vote according to provincial law.

Trustees rotate into non-voting status on a works basis, depending on the law states the number of voting trustees can't be higher than the number of county councillors.

Exchange student visits Eldorado



Wakako Futakuchi watches as an Eldorado student attempts to play a Japanese game.

Meeting Wakako Futakuchi, a Japanese exchange student, was the highlight of Friday afternoon for students at Eldorado Elementary School.

Futakuchi entertained the students for an hour by showing them slides of Japan and talking something of her life.

Students learned she came to Canada and has been living with a Canadian family since September of last year.

Besides the slides, Futakuchi showed some of the toys and games native to her

country. She also showed them some of the food and drink that is typical of Japan.

Students also learned that Futakuchi is a very hard worker and is very interested in her studies.

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Gymkhana jackpot scheduled

By Hazel Whitfield

325-3956

The Wildwood Ladies' ball team played at Cymru on the weekend. They won one and lost one game.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stone are the parents of a new son and Mr. and Mrs. Doris Monty have a new daughter.

Shows will be held in the complex this month, beginning Friday, June 17 at 4:00 p.m. with Six Pack Little Miss Market will be shown Saturday, June 18 at 9 p.m. Friday, June 24 at 4:00 p.m. in 101 Rabbits and Saturday, June 25 at 8 p.m. is To So With Love.

Roller skating is held every Sunday in June from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Pembina River Riders' jackpot gymkhana will be held Sunday, June 26. High points will win horse coolers, ribbons and money will also be given. The queen will also be judged. For more information phone 325-2333 or 325-3947.

The Busy Bees fifth annual mother and daughter banquet was held June 7 in the Seneca Club Centre. The Busy Bees each received year-end badges, a necklace and a doll blanket. Dinner was prepared by Gerlie Puckey and Theresa Chopy made the cake.

The girls and mothers gave Monica Reid two plants for being leader.

The Lobetick 4-H Clothing Club held its achievement day June 9 in the Wildwood Complex. Nona Jendrichs introduced each member and leaders Alice Ohnaby, Mrs. Plummer, Carol Helli and Christine Wiloughby.

Michelle Bourgeois gave a resume of the year's activities.

Marianne Pudis was fashion commentator for the fashion show as the girls modeled their garments they had made.

OOP meots

The ladies of the Royal Purple Lodge entertained the senior citizens at a tea and coffee party June 1 and presented them with a gift of a blackboard.

Thirty-six senior citizens from the Royal Purple Lodge and the Whistling Well Apartments recently boarded the community bus for Edmonton to visit the provincial museum.

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Dodson Plaza merchants are sponsoring another dog show this year with about 20 prizes for pups and pooches.

"It was a real success last year," Irene Russell, one of the organizers, said. "So we decided to have the dog show again this year."

The dog show will have a few twists this time around. The annual event will begin with an obedience demonstration at 7 p.m. Friday, but the dog show won't begin until Saturday at 2 p.m.

Prizes for the dogs and/or owner/trainer will be dishes, waltzers, dog food and other pet supplies.

Veterinarian Dr. Loukasiewicz will be on hand to offer any consultation on the care and responsibility

of owning a dog. He will offer either assistance on common disease identification.

The only stipulation

for the dogs entering the show is that they remain on a leash.

"This show gives the owners a chance to

groom their dog and when they groom them it shows they do have a responsibility to look after the dogs themselves," Russell said.

Futakuchi entertained the students for an hour by showing them slides of Japan

and talking something of her life.

Students learned she came to Canada and has been living with a Canadian family since September of last year.

Besides the slides, Futakuchi showed some of the toys and games native to her

country. She also showed them some of the food and drink that is typical of Japan.

Students also learned that Futakuchi is a very hard worker and is very interested in her studies.

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Teachers retread school facilities



Elsie Keown secures a tire to wood.



Roger Smeland uses this jack to lift an end.

By Joe Pabier

The students have gone home. The hallways echo the noises made by the jacks within the

Doors are locked and the chains have been placed to safeguard illegal entry but the teachers are still serving the students. Even after the bell the teachers of Elementary B continue to work for their pupils; not with pen or pencil in hand but wrench, drill and saw.

Elementary B School teachers are building a new outdoor playground from used bus tires for the children.

The project started more than a year ago but construction began last fall on a bridge and lower-shaped model made from old tubelike tires.

"We don't use any steel-belted tires because they could hurt the students," Elsie Keown, principal of the school, said. "They were all donated by Edmonton Transit."

The project is designed to give the children something new to do during recess or after school. It also doubles as a place to study outdoors.

Roger Smeland did most of the chasing around and organizing," Keown said.

Smeland could be seen sawing the wood for the base of the structure and then driving to Edmonton to get more tires.

A lot of paper work goes into a project of this magnitude. Every tire has to be registered with a serial number to ensure the old tires would not be used on the road again.

Instead, the tires are used on the playground as imaginary castles and hiding places.

"You should see the place at the end of recess when the bell goes. The children are all over the thing clamoring to get to class. Just when you think they're all off another wave of children ride out then the third wave of children climb out of the tires."

It is these waves of children the teachers at Elementary B have in mind while constructing this facility. Alvin Runka, Paul Victoria, Howard McKay, Jim Mohrhardt, Chris Kelly, Gerald Noel, Smeland, Ted Bellinger, Keown, Judy GIB and Sharon Lemke worked on the project, which is still being assembled.



This is what it is all about.

Grade 12 students write exams

By Geoff White and Shelia Pratt
Education minister Dave King announced a new policy of province-wide examinations for Grade 12 students which he says will put more vigor back into the education system.

Beginning in September, all graduating students will be required to write "diploma exams" set by the education department and which will count for half the students' final mark, said King. The exam set by the local teacher in each course will make up the other half of the graduating mark.

Similar to the old departmental exams abandoned by Alberta years ago, the new diploma exams for 50,000 Grade 12 students will cost about \$2 million to set and mark.

The announcement ends the long simmering battle over student evaluation begun when King introduced the comprehensive exams on a trial basis this year and threatened to make them compulsory. The comprehensive exams are a general knowledge test on four years of high school

learning and are not geared to specific course work. They were strongly opposed by Alberta Teachers' Association which felt the comprehensive exams would undermine the local teachers' evaluation in course work.

King said he would still prefer a system of comprehensive exams but he bowed to pressure from the ATA to make the exams course-specific instead. The success of any evaluation system depends on the co-operation of teachers and others and that cannot be imposed by the department, said King.

Also, students performed very poorly on the first trial set by comprehensive written this winter.

In a second major change to secondary school education, King announced a two-tier system of graduation diploma, a general diploma and an advanced one which King expects will become a university entrance requirement.

Students taking the general diploma will be required to write only one provincial diploma

exam in English 30 and will graduate with marks from the teacher-set exams in other subjects. Students taking the advanced diploma will be required to write at least four provincial diploma exams, including English 30, Social Studies, Mathematics and one of Biology, Chemistry or Physics.

The diploma exams will place more emphasis on language arts in recognition of the public concern about the literacy skills of graduating students, said King. The English exam is almost twice as long as the other exams and the written answers sections of the other exams, as opposed to the multiple choice sections, will be enlarged.

The diploma exams will boost the quality of education and public confidence in the education system, said King. It's up to the teacher to resist the temptation to "teach to the exam" during the course of the school year, King added. The exams can be written three times during the year and can be re-written by students who fail first time round or who want to upgrade marks.

Variety in vegetables adds flavor

By Janice McGregor

What could be a better way of adding variety to menus than by adding some different vegetables? Often the only vegetables used are peas, carrots, corn, potatoes, lettuce and tomatoes. With over 40 different vegetables to choose from, vegetables can add variety in color, flavor and texture to a menu.

Fresh vegetables can be an economical addition to any meal if bought in season and used at the peak of freshness.

How vegetables are prepared and served will determine how well they will be accepted when first introduced into the menu. Vegetables should be tender-crisp when served, and not overcooked or mushy.

Using as little cooking water as possible will ensure valuable nutrients such as vitamin C are not lost or dissolved in the water.

Leave the skins on vegetables if possible, as many of the nutrients are located just under the surface and will be removed when peeling vegetables. It also helps to retain the shape of many vegetables.

The Homemaker

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Frozen fundings affects county's libraries

A freeze on local and provincial funding rates will have a definite effect on area school and public libraries, Yellowhead Regional Li-

brary (YRL) Director Paul Galibou said last week.

Although normally increased yearly by the same amount as

education grants, (1982 grants jumped 14 per cent) library grants failed to grow in 1983 despite a five per cent increase for schools.

Combined with ever-increasing prices for books, the freeze means less books will be purchased this year than last, Galibou said.

Grants from the five member counties (Parkland, Leduc, Barrhead, Wetaskiwin and Lac Ste. Anne) have also been kept at 1982 levels, he said.

The province currently pays \$2.57 per capita, while the counties pay \$1.54. Actual grants may have increased slightly for 1983 as population grows, but the rates are identical to 1982, he explained.

As in 1982, about \$220,000 of the YRL's budget of \$317,000 will be spent this year buying books. Last year \$7,000 new books were bought.

Prices may increase for honey

Canadian honey prices are expected to increase slightly in conjunction with the increase in the American support price, but a further price improvement will depend upon increased exports to Japan and the European Economic Community.

Fred Boyce, special commodities analyst with Alberta Agriculture's market analysis branch, reports that the United States Department of Agriculture has announced an increase of four cents per kg in its 1983 support price. This means that honey producers in that country will receive an average loss and purchase rate of \$1.97 (U.S.) per kg for extracted bulk honey in approved storage.

According to Boyce, weather conditions in the United States were not favorable early this year for beekeepers and production may not reach last year's level. Argentina and China are also reported to have a lower yield potential this year. Boyce says a reduction in honey production in these two major exporting countries could result in an increase in world honey prices if the main importing nations have to bid more

aggressively for honey supplies this year.

He expects Canadian honey production to recover in 1983 from last year's low level. He says generally favorable moisture conditions on the prairies and larger clover and canola acreages should improve yields, and that honey stocks have been brought down to a more manageable level. If the present strong export pace continues, old crop supplies are expected to be low when the new crops come in.

Boyce reports last year's honey production in Alberta was nearly 22 per cent lower than in 1981 despite a two per cent increase in the number of colonies.

On a provincial basis, yields were down nearly 24 per cent with the average being only 46 kg per colony compared with 50 kg in 1981 and 51 kg for the previous 10-year period. Boyce says honey producers in the Peace River region, where yields were only 50 per cent of the previous five-year average period, recorded the lowest yields in the province as a result of extremely dry

weather and a sharp reduction in clover and canola acreages.

Producer and wholesale prices for Alberta bulk honey have been mainly in the range of \$1.28 to \$1.35 per kg since last fall. And a strong export demand has drawn down available supplies, with the result that producer stocks are becoming limited.



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This feature will run again in the June 15 edition of the Western Review.

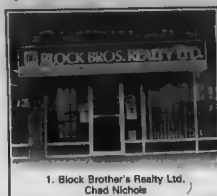
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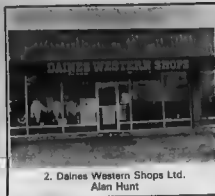
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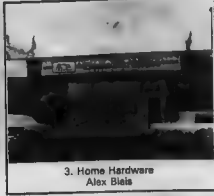
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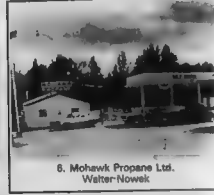
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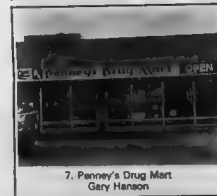
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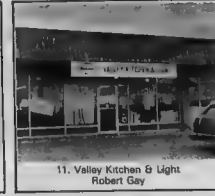
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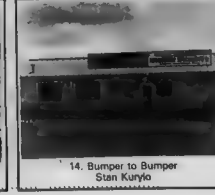
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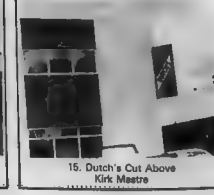
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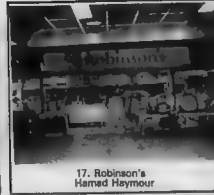
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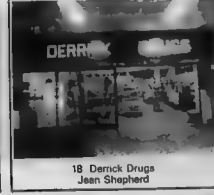
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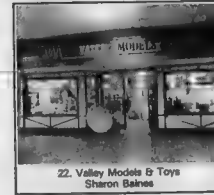
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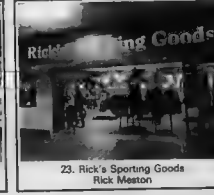
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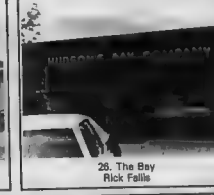
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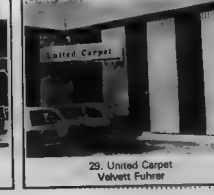
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Draw winner announced in the July 8th issue.

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(Contest rules on page 11)

Parentage questioned

Mother Nature works in strange ways and the Herby and Jean Gilbert family west of Drayton Valley have a calf that proves it.

At first glance the animal looks like a moose with the head of a cow—and after close inspection even local veterinarian Dr. Karen Josephson concurs the animal bears a close resemblance to a hybrid.

"It's a very interesting looking animal, but because of my scientific background I would need laboratory proof before expressing a definite opinion," she says.

She took a hair sample when she visited the farm and sent it to the Alberta Fish and Wildlife Research Unit in Edmonton for analysis. The results indicated the hair is from the cow family, but Josephson said that doesn't mean the animal isn't a hybrid.

However, a conversation with Bill Wishart, supervisor of the research unit, concluded the situation. He says the hybrid is impossible because the two animals come from ecological families with different chromosomal make-ups. Cattle are (Continued on page B17)



This yearling calf is from a Jersey cow, but no one knows what the father is. (photo by Stuart Adams)



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Cubs' float wins parade trophy

By Bernice Johnson
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Only one float was entered in the Alder Flats Race Meet parade May 28. The Cubs took home a trophy for that category.

A group entry of Anita Malin, Dean Malin, Ranae Ankerstein, Raynita Ankerstein and Tashita Thordson received a total of \$50 in prize money.

Crystal Schulte won the best decorated bike category.

Troy Ankerstein took home a trophy for best novelty bike.

The ATV section placed Dave Hammond first. For best horse hitch, category one, Darrell Hammond came in first.

In horse hitch, category two, first went to Ben Mohr.

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by Bernice Johnson
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By Alma Johnson
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Party wants property rights in Constitution

By Stan Schallmberger, MP

The Progressive Conservative Party gave the House of Commons the opportunity to debate the subject of property rights. We, as a party, want to see property rights entrenched in the Constitution.

Even though the motion was defeated we are hoping the opportunity arises again to debate and pass the motion in the House. Then for property rights to be entrenched the motion must be passed by the Senate and approved by seven provinces having at least 50 per cent of the population.

The overwhelming majority of Canadians favored the inclusion of property rights in the Charter of Rights. There are historical reasons for that. Canada has always had the lure of the land. Its people have always had pride of ownership. That land has always given its people security of possession. It is fundamental to our country and is therefore one of the reasons that this party has been so forceful in proposing the inclusion of property rights in the Constitution at every stage available to it.

The principle that property belongs to men or women is steeped in British common law. When immigrants came to this country there were two primary reasons for coming here. One was the right to religious freedom and the second, freedom of thought which is now embodied in the charter. Equally they saw economic freedom. That economic freedom was always embodied in the right to own property.

Entrenching the property rights in the Constitution is only one thing that will help to accomplish this. We must guarantee Canadians their livelihood. I believe "everyone has the right to life, liberty, security of the person and enjoyment of property and the right not to be deprived thereof." With this entrenched in the Constitution Canadians will have the fullest protection to the right of ownership of property.

When I speak of historical reasons, I think it is well established within our own Canadian society that property rights are essential to a Canadian's view of himself and his rights as a citizen. In the British context, private property has always been historically associated with the development of free institutions.

I go back to 1215, when the Magna Carta referred to it. It is also referred to in the Bill of Rights of 1689. We can refer to the United States Constitution, in 1789. If we want to draw on the experience of our neighbors.

All these documents have reference to private ownership of land. They recognized that not only should these rights be recognized in fact, they should also be a constitutional reality.

Other examples that include property rights are the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and in fact, this House enshrined the right to property in the 1965 Canadian Bill of Rights.

I believe we must give Canadians back confidence in the country. We have lost the

confidence of investment in Canada. I believe that entrenching property rights in the Constitution will quickly give Canadians back a feeling of confidence, a feeling of pride in what they have to show for their hard work. The abominable legislation and budgets we have had to put up with over the last three years have brought on a lack of confidence.

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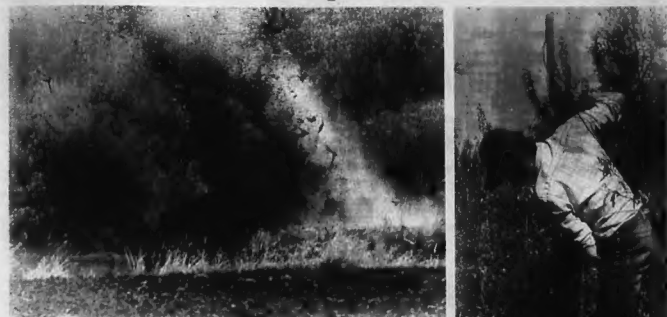
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Before ...



After ...

"We can stop the problem of beaver fever."

Cutting dynamite over hills, through bushes and trees may seem like a hazardous occupation to some, but to Keith Ewanchuk, pest control officer for the County of Parkland, it is just a routine part of the job.

Ewanchuk's primary function during the summer months is to handle complaints of flooding caused by Canada's national animal, the Beaver.

Ewanchuk uses a variety of techniques including dynamite, repellents, peritricol culverts and traps to control the work of beavers. When the situation warrants it he uses peritricol culverts to control the water level to the point of allowing enough water to maintain the level so beavers may live and keep it low enough not to cause flooding.

But most often the situation warrants the use of dynamite to blow up portions of the dam to allow flooded fields to drain.

"Our main concern is to get water levels down off flooded fields and country roads."

Residents who make the complaints are often concerned with not only flooding but with the stagnant water created and the possibility of tularemia (beaver fever), a parasite which may cause flu-like symptoms in humans.

"By letting some of the water go we can stop the problem of beaver fever."

During an average summer Ewanchuk says he blows up between 400 and 500 dams.

"In the last month we have received about 100 complaints," he said, adding he is the only person in the agricultural field in the office who handles beaver complaints. Ewanchuk works out of the county offices in Stony Plain.

The first thing Ewanchuk does is locate the complainant and obtain an assessment from him. The assessment is a legal document which gives him permission to use explosives on their property.

Sometimes the hardest part of the job is to locate the people who made the complaint, he said.

Friday, Ewanchuk was on Gary Jaschka's property in response to a joint complaint made by Jaschka and George Schadek. Beavers had built two dams on Jaschka's property, backing up water and flooding Schadek's field.

Working downstream, Ewanchuk located the first dam. Using only one stick of dynamite, because the house was close by and the possibility of flying debris, he blew up a small portion of the dam.

The second dam, the larger of the two, and



Keith Ewanchuk tamps down the dynamite.

the cause of most of Jaschka's and Schadek's concern, was partially eliminated. Selecting the right location on the dam and by using a long pole, Ewanchuk tamped two pieces of dynamite deep into the dam. Using two pieces of 8-lbs (which burns at 4,000 feet a second) and a fuse and cap assembly, he blew up the second dam.

Blowing up dams is only a temporary measure. The beavers will be hard at work repairing them in the next couple of days, he said. During the winter Ewanchuk traps over-populated areas. The Couture 380 "is a very humane trap. If the trigger adjustment is set properly it will kill the animal instantly," he said.

The hides of the beaver are skinned and stretched then sold at a fur auction. The carcasses are used by the Fish and Wildlife department for bear study programs, he added.

On some occasions, when beavers pose a hazard to people at recreational sites, Ewanchuk will use a live trap. These animals are then transported to an area where the farmer or rancher wants water for his herds.

Ewanchuk also handles coyote complaints.

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UCW presents scholarship

By Gary Sule

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Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dalton's daughter Jamie Marie was born June 2 and weighed seven pounds, four ounces.

Kerry and Tina May's son Jason Douglas was born in Wetaskiwin May 21, weighing six pounds, eight ounces.

The United Church School's picnic was held May 21 at the church yard with most of the students and several parents in attendance.

Each year the UCW presents a scholarship entitling the recipient to a week's holiday at Camp Maplestone. This year's winner was Carol Moore.

The 57th annual convention of District 87 of Lions Clubs International was held recently at Great Falls, Montana and was attended by Lynn and Verna Scott.

The Lions Club is sponsoring the annual party for seniors in the Lions Park July 16.

Winners in the Warburg Library poster contest are five years and under, first Judy Frenzel and second Tammy Gollnick; six to eight years, first Darlene Hubacher and second Lisa Hubacher; nine to 11 years, first Wendy Gollnick and second Sheldan Bokowski.

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Open house was held June 5 for Signe Carlson in honor of her 90th birthday. A large crowd of friends and relatives gathered at Cloverleaf Manor for the occasion.

Phonnie and Selma Cannon have been visiting with relatives at Warham for a week. After returning home they went to Cold Lake for the graduation of a grandson.

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Council takes major steps

By Stuart Adams

Drayton Valley town council took two major steps toward the building of an indoor swimming pool at its Thursday meeting.

A recommendation from the committee of the whole was passed which names Canmore Facilities Consultants of Edmonton as consultants for the pool. Council was informed the firm is considered one of the best in the field and will be working with an as yet undisclosed figure for construction of a basic facility.

The company will be looking at providing plans for a "no-frills" swimming pool for the funds available at present. However, the plans will include costs for a variety of options if more money becomes available and the pool will be designed so that additions may be made at a later date. The initial construction budget does not take into account public donations.

Participation in the funding of the project by the County of Parkland and Leduc is essential and preliminary meetings with representatives of the counties are being organized.

"There's no question the town cannot afford to build the pool without outside input," said Dennis Weasley, town recreation director.

"The county (County of Parkland) has an obligation to its people in this area and they have money set aside for the people in the west end," said Mayor Bob Mayhew.

He said he had prepared a funding budget for the committee of the whole meeting which included unofficial contributions from the county. The purpose of the meetings with county officials will be to ratify a definite amount which they would be contributing.

"Then we'll have a basis to work from and proceed from there," said the mayor.

Mayhew was quoted in a May 4 article in The Western Review as saying the town is not economically stable enough to take on the responsibility of a new pool. However, at the time he said a five-year capital expenditures master plan is necessary to decide what can be done about the project.

He explained that since that time the plan has been all but completed and it indicates the town does have the reserves to build a pool. More information about the costs of the pool will be made available once the counties establish how much money they will commit to the pool. Following that a plebiscite will be held where the townspeople will decide whether or not to build the facility.



A boy and his dog

This boy and his dog sat and wait to be judged for pedigree animals were awarded in many of the Drayton Valley Second Annual Dog Show held Saturday afternoon. Praise for the music and [photo by Jan Palmer]

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Six days after losing the PC leadership race

Joe Clark visits town

By Stuart Adams

Six days after losing the Progressive Conservative leadership race Joe Clark was back in his home riding Friday morning Yellowhead constituents of his continued role in the party.

Clark met with party workers in Stony Plain and Spruce Grove before coming to Drayton Valley and walking mainstreet and visiting a number of businesses in the downtown core.

In an interview he cited party unity as a key concern. "We have a political reality to face because a Western party leader was defeated and we are now led by someone from Quebec," he said. "We've never had a situation like this before," he added, and explained the party has never had a

new leader and an old one who are both young and intend to stay in public life.

He sees a bilingual leader who understands Quebec as being essential to the Conservatives winning the next election and feels he has backers in that province who will support the party. Clark said he had about 800 delegates from Quebec who stayed with him to the end of the convention and feels his backers can be described as "anti-Liberals" while newly-elected leader Brian Mulroney has attracted "fed up Liberals."

He intends to work for the party, which will include a visit to the Central-Nova riding recently

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